INDIANS SCALPED BY HARVARD TEAM

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Carlisle Defeated in Fast Game Without Being Able to Score a Point.

DIRECT PASS DIDN'T HELP GAIN GROUND

Best Plays Were Tackle Bucks, With Thorpe Carrying the Ball - Harvard's Dogged Work Brings Cheers from Thousands in Stadium.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 7.—
Harvard humbled the pride of the Carlisle Indians this afternoon, and took a sweet revenge for their last year's defeat, by running up 17 points and preventing the Indians from scoring. To those who went down to the stadium in the expectation of seeing the Indians reel off runs and kick goals from the field, the game was a disappointment. To the Harvard crowd the powerful offense of their eleven, their dogged defensive work and allround aggressiveness was the most agreeable sight that has ever been presented in the stadium.

The weather was magnificent for football, with a cloudy sky and a brisk breeze blowing from the west goal. Over 25,000 people packed the immense stadium.

Old-Fashioned Game.

The game was a spendid exhibition of old-fashioned football on the start.

DARTMOUTH'S PLAY

New Jersey Eleven Unable to Rally in Face of Fierce

Onslaught-On-Side Kick Used

MANY TEAMS FORMED BY LOCAL BOWLERS

Jake Rowsey is organizing a tenpin team, which will accept challenges from any other bowling team in the city. The scores on the Newport Alleys the past week have surpassed all former records. W. H. Spillings leads the record, with a score of 25\$, closely followed by Rowsey, ten points behind. Teams will soon be formed in Richmond to compete with the champion bowlers of Norfolk and other Virginia cities. Many local clubs are also being formed.

NEW YORK SEES FIRST RUGBY GAME IN YEARS

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NEW YORK, November 7.—The first important game of English Rugby football played in the vicinity of New York in years attracted a crowd of 2,000 to VanCortland Park this afternoon. The opposing fifteen were the Nomads, or Erockiyn, and the University of Peansylvania, in the first half neitner team scored; in the second insif, with two minutes to play, Winston, forward of Peansylvania, scored a trick, giving the game to his team by the score of 2 to 0.

The game was of most gruelling character. White, half back of Nomads, who played a star game, was badly injured in the last half.

MISS MEREDITH WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hermitage ladies' handicap golf tournament concluded Friday afternoon, when the final round was played by Miss Winston and Miss Kate Meredith. Miss Winston was defeated after an up-hill fight, and is winner of the second prize. The prizes are handsome sliver cups.

The gentlemen's championship tournament is as yet undecided. Mr. Palmer defeated Dr. Moon yysterday, and Messis, Meade and Palmer will play to-morrow. The winner will play Mr. Palmer for the championship and prize.

PURDUE'S PUNTING GAINS THEM VICTORY

cHICAGO November 7.—Thexperience in intercollegiate feetball was responsible for the defect of Northwestern by Furdau for the defect of Northwestern by Purdau for the Indianaus winning by a score of the Individually the Northwestern players displayed ability, but their concerted plays were slow and inaccurate. The kickling of Kittleman, Holloway and Ruffner was spectacular, and Manley played an excellent game at left half.





SURPRISES PRINCETON

Foreign Machines After Grand Prize Gold Cup to Be Offered

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FORWARD PASS TOO MUCH FOR RICHMOND

Light Hampden-Sidney Eleven Dazzles Spider Team by Their Knowledge of Up-to-Date Play-Failure to Kick Goal Costs the Game.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., November 7.—In the best played game seen here for a number of years, Hampden-Sidney to-day defeated Richmond College by the score of 18 to 17. Each team scored three touchdowns, but Richmond College failed to kick the last goal. Hampden-Sidney scored the first touchdown in about eight minutes of play. After making several forward passes, Bowers, on a line play, went over for a touchdown. Bowers kicked goal.

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Both teams worked trick plays to advantage during the entire game, and about four minutes after Hampden-Sidney right half ended Hampden-Sidney's right half ended Hampden-Sidney's right half soored another touchdown, and Bowers kicked goal. The half ended with the bail in midfield, in Hampden-Sidney's possession. First half—density between the goal after the last. The forward passes, Hampden-Sidney's right half, by a forty-yard end run, as screed a third touchdown. Bowers again kicked goal. After this Richmond took a brace, and Lankford, by sonsistent line plungang, scored two touchdowns, but Chambers failed to kick the goal after the last. The feature of the game was a forward pass from Bernier to Hampden-Sidney's closely goal for the touchdowns, but Chambers failed to kick the goal after the last. The feature of the game was a forward pass from Bernier to Hampden-Sidney's closely goal for a touchdown, but Chambers failed to kick the goal after the last. The feature of the game was a forward pass from Bernier to Hampden-Sidney's closely goal for a touchdown, but Chambers failed to kick the goal after the last. The feature of the game was a forward pass from Bernier to Hampden-Sidney's closely goal for a touchdown, closely goal for a touchdown, but Chambers failed to kick the goal after the last. The feature of the game was a forward pass from Bernier to Hampden-Sidney's closely goal for a touchdown, clo

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Sidney.	Position.	College.
Valentine	left end	Ransome
Buchanan	left tackle	Saddle:
Bowden	left guard	.Stringfellow
	centre	
Hundley	. right guard.	Jone:
Foley	right tackle	Davis
	right end	

TOMNY RYAN WINS
BOUT ON SECOND FALL.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch,]
LYNCHBURG, VA. November 7.—
What was the best wrestling match seen here recently was pulled off tonight between E. D. Adamson and Tommy Ryan, the bout going to the latter at the end of the second fall, because Adamson had injured his ankile and was unable to continue. Each man had at that time won a fall, the first going to Adamson at the end of eleven minutes, and the second to Ryan, at the end of fifteen minutes.

preparations were being made for the game here with Davidson College on Thanksgiving Day.

TECHS OUTPOINT CAROLINA RIVALS

Hodgson's Superior Punting Staggers the Tarheel Eleven.

ODDS FAVOR VISITORS AFTER THE FIRST HALF

Forward Pass to Luttrell and E. R. Hodgson's Beautiful Goal from Placement Responsible for Blacksburg's Victory.

"We were beaten fairly, though luck was against us throughout the game. I think our team is as strong as Blacksburg's, and I think this was clearly demonstrated this afternoon,"—Coach Greene, of North Carolina.

"We were confident of winning, but had hoped for a larger score. The men did not play their best game."—Coach Brown, of V. P. I.

The Tech coach appeared disgruntled after the first half, and was not in a humor to discuss the game at its close.

E. R. Hodgson's superior punting. in which art he far surpassed Captain Thomas, of North Carolina, is the secret of Chaple Hill's defeat by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Broad Street gridiern yesterday afternoon. The game was a battle royal. The two elevens, each well versed in up-to-date football tactics, were well matched. Carolina outplayed their Virginia

up-to-date football tactics, were well matched.

Carolina outplayed their Virginia rivals in the first haif, and at its close supporters of the Blue and White confidently expected final victory. Neither team played collectively, the game being characterized by beautiful individual work, in which Captain Thomas, the Tarheel right half back, shared honors with E. R. Hodgson, the powerful Tech ghard.

The final score—V. P. L. 10; N. C., 0—but poorly indicates the fierceness of the play, which at times tinged of the spectacular. The overconfident Pechs, who came to Richmond expecting an easy victory, played isosely in the first half, and not until Coach Brown got hold of them in the internitission did they measure up to the situation.

The Blacksburg eleven ent into

as poweriess to make her required dis-tances. The opposing punters were frequently called upon to boot the pig-skin beyond the danger line.

The second half had more than one-

their team, paced up and down, outside the enclosure, congratulating them-selves that the Techs were really to add one other laurel to their already well adorned wreath.

used by Carolina only as a last hope of changing the result. The Carolinians surprised those assembled by their strong defensive work, and, in fact, on the offensive, they equally as well merited the game as did the Polytechnics.

The game was an exhibition of ones.

Polytechnics.

The game was an exhibition of open play, and though few forward passes or field goals were attempted, both scores resulted from such formations. Seldom during the game did the Tech eleven get near enough to the Blue and White goal posts to attempt a place kick, only two trials being made during the game. Carolina never succeeded in endangering the Polytechnic goal line.

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Soon after the opening of the game it was seen that neither team would have a walkover. The punters were kept busy, and during the first few minutes neither side gained the required distance of ten yards. The ball see-sawed and down the field, now in possess of the Techs, and a second later held by the Tarbeats were

ed distance of ten yards. The ball see-sawed and down the field, now in possess of the Techs, and a see-ond later held by the Tarhaels. The elevens attempted every conceivable play but the opposing ends measured up to every emergency, and seidom did a runner get by.

The line men, when an attempt to go through them was made, would hold as if made of iron, and not once during the game was a gain or as much as ten yards made in this direction by either team. The few times the distances were made the plays were either long end runs or forward passes, the latter, however, frequently resulting in penalties of fifteen yards for failure.

Garrett, the Carolina right taskle, was conspicuous in several plays, while Wiggins, at left end, also came prominently into notice. The Teenends also played well. Quarter Back Connoily was responsible for several grievous fumbles, but in handling punts and in tacking he did good work. Coptain Entrell, of V. P. I. did not play his usual game, but he has recently been in the hospital, and was not in good condition.

Hammond Johnson, a former University of Virginia star, was on the side lines, and his opinion as given was 'the best team wou, though it did not measure up to its usual standard of excellence. The Carolina eleven is powerfully strong, and will give Virginia good tussie on Thanksgiving Day's Detailed Play.

First half—V. P. I, won the toss, and chose to detend the west goal. Captain Thurnas, or North Carolina, kicked to

TARHEEL LINE-UP AS IT APPEARED YESTERDAY

